



Doctor ROGER S's
OLEUM ARTHRITICUM,
OR
SPECIFICK OIL
FOR THE
GOUT.

STAMFORD, *August 9. 1734.*

FOR the benefit of mankind, and in justice to my own character, I have been advised to give some account of my self, and of the excellent remedy which, for some years, I have prepared, for curing the fits of the Gout, and all its symptoms, and kindred distempers.

I was educated in Pharmacy, under my father's care and instruction in *Stamford*; he was a person of known skill and eminence, the most considerable, in his profession, in these parts. By his industry and knowledge he acquired a very handsom fortune, brought up, and provided for, a large family, in a reputable manner. In the year 1700. he took me co-partner with him; the business of an apothecary, from that time, was jointly carried on by us, to the general satisfaction of all the noble and other families under our care: Such were that of the Marquis of *Lindsey*, Earl of *Exeter*, Earl of *Ganesborough*, Earl of *Nottingham*, the Lord Viscount *Hatton*, many gentlemen's, and others. About 1710. he resigned his share of the co-partnership to me, which business I have carried on ever since; I may say, without boasting, successfully; I was many years received by a noble Peer in the neighbourhood, with particular marks of esteem; and, as an instance of his opinion of my judgment in physick, he commanded me, *only*, to attend him in his last illness, which I did for 40 days and nights. Nor could my own remonstrances, back'd with the weight of the Countess his consort, and his friends, prevail on him to call in other advice. Further, to protect me from those that would be ready to resent my thus practising, he commanded me that I should take out a license from the Archbishop, which after some time I did: Since then, I have practised physick, and, to such as have thought fit to consult me, I hope I may say, without vanity, I have discharged my duty with as much reputation and success, as any other practitioner in these parts.

The learned Dr. *Friend* says well, in his history of physick, that theory without practice will not avail. To which I may add that of another great genius in physick. *Non excogitandum sed inveniendum quid natura faciat aut ferat.* I may venture to say, that if mere studying and forming hypotheses, would either most certainly find out the cause or cure of a distemper, the Gout would not to this day have triumphed over all the learned professors. Let this suffice for an apology for my practising as a physician, which some are willing to lay hold on, as a mean argument against the usefulness of my remedy for the Gout. The occasion, by which Providence was pleased to use me as the unworthy instrument of ushering this remedy into the world, is this; I had been treated by the Gout, all my life long, in the severest manner, and was quite tired with life, being laid up sometimes for half a year together. I tried for it all sorts of medicine and regimen, without the least benefit. At length in *May* 1729. I happily fell upon this present composition of Oils, which I tried upon my self with proper caution: Then, instead of so cruel a confinement, I could walk about my business in three weeks, without any other application whatsoever, to the surprise of my neighbours and friends. And this I had done repeatedly upon myself and some few others, without the least ill consequence, in divers fits as severe as can be. In *September*, 1732. my horse threw me down, and I falling upon my left leg, made a most terrible contusion from knee to ancle, in the utmost danger of mortification, and brought the Gout instantly into both feet, knees, hams, ancles, and left shoulder. I

had recourse only to my Oils, without any other administration, not so much as bleeding or purging. In less than a month the contusion was cured, and all its concomitant symptoms, beyond my own imagination, and to the surprise of all professors. Dr. *Stukeley* was so good as to visit me often in this extraordinary case; and observing the wonderful effects these Oils had wrought (tho' before he had no opinion of them) now thought fit to use them himself, having for many years laboured under an hereditary Gout. They answered perfectly to his satisfaction, and he thought fit, when he went up to *London* in *February* following, to give an account of it to the *Royal Society*, that the publick might receive the benefit of what he judged an extraordinary and appropriate remedy. This the Doctor did perfectly of his own motion and love to mankind; not in the least imparting his design to me, nor so much as desiring the inspecting of my *Recipe*. Since that time, having tried it again upon himself, and also observing the many surprising cures it has wrought at home, and in all parts of the kingdom, as appears weekly, by letters of Thanks to me, he thought fit to publish an additional treatise, *Of the cause and cure of the Gout*, viz. in 1733. wherein, from carefully observing and reasoning on the operation of these Oils, he forms a new *rationale* of the nature of this cruel distemper, which has hitherto baffled all the world. He shows, by many arguments, that the matter of the Gout is a fiery poison, which the blood throws off upon the extreme parts, to the oily glands of the joints, there to be extinguished. Hence he gathers the necessity of an external remedy, and that nature points

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out the quality of it (if we do but attend to her) that it must be warm and penetrating, and oily, as near as may be like to the oily mucilaginous juice of the joints. And all this is perfectly answered by my remedy, as daily experience abundantly evinces.

I could give five hundred particular cases; but, to save myself and my reader that trouble, I shall recite but one, and that is the last. A gentleman, of a plentiful fortune, retired from *London* to a relation's at a small village near *Chipping-norton* in *Oxfordshire*, being most miserably afflicted with the Gout, there decently to sit down, and end his days in torture and confinement; not hoping for any relief, as this distemper had for ages past been deemed incurable. He accidentally hearing that *Dr. Stukeley* had published a treatise concerning my Oils, sent for it, which he read carefully, and believing the motive and *rationale*, there laid down, to be good, he wrote to me a letter, to desire to be under my care. Accordingly, he came to me *June 24. 1734.* no fit being upon him, he could ride, being helped on horseback. When I waited upon him, I was surprised to see a well-looking gentleman (about 41 years of age) so borne down with the distemper: The use of his knees and ancles, were in a manner lost, his legs swelled, the flesh cold, for want of circulation to the extreme parts; and what little motion he had was by bearing upon a short cane, for he was almost worne double. The day but one after he came, I applied the Oils to both his feet and ancles, which were embrocated by the fire about half an hour, and continued the using them four mornings successively. The next three mornings

mornings his knees and hams were embrocated, which were contracted and almost motionless. By the using these Oils seven days, he could extend his legs, and move the ancle-joints freely, and without pain, and walk about, upon an even floor, tho' scarce able, before, to put one foot before the other. I also prevailed upon him, to have an inch and a half taken off his shoe-heels, purely to acquire a better extension of the tendons, which answered accordingly. I likewise ordered him a small course of physick. The success was surprising, and had that happy effect upon him, that in three weeks he walked almost upright, about my house, and into my garden; at the month's end he went to church, and from thence paid a visit of thanks, on foot, to Dr. *Stukeley*, the length of a long street: Which is what he had not been able to perform of seven years past. He can now stamp his feet upon the floor, and mount his horse, fairly, from the even ground, without any assistance, and walk upright without a cane; and he appears many inches taller then he was before. He is so rejoiced at this his happy alteration, that he declares he does not desire to be any better so long as he lives. This cure is notorious to the whole town of *Stamford*, and the neighbourhood: Since which, we embrocated both feet, knees, and hams, three days. Yesterday, on the eighth of *August*, he returned into *Oxfordshire*, to regulate some affairs (for a month) then thinks to return hither for the winter season, to be under my further directions, and doubts not but I shall restore him to a finer state of health than he has been in for many years past. No doubt but a proper administration of a good
remedy,

remedy, is as necessary as a good remedy ; and for want of a just application, we lose the credit, and a patient the advantage, because there are many incidents which may probably happen to an ill habit of body, and thereby the medicine will be condemned either by self-interested or evil-designing people ; for which reason, since providence has favoured me with this invention, I make this distemper my chief business ; and if any person desires my attendance, be it at any distance, I will be ready to attend, if sent for by their own Servant.



DIRECTIONS.

‘ **H**EAT in a silver ladle, porringer, or
 ‘ spoon, as much of the Oils as will
 ‘ only serve for one time, (shaking the
 ‘ bottle first) and embrocate, or rub them well
 ‘ in with your hand, upon the parts affected, by
 ‘ the fire, at least a quarter of an hour at a
 ‘ time, and that once or twice in a day, as the
 ‘ nature of the case requires ; but as soon as
 ‘ possible upon the accession of a fit, and in
 ‘ every joint affected ; and then wrap the part
 ‘ up in fine flannel ; or put on your legs thread
 ‘ or cotton stockings, warm, under your worsted
 ‘ ones. This to be continued until the cure is
 ‘ effected, in Gout, Rheumatism, or Sciatica.

‘ If the Gout happens into both feet, (which
 ‘ is a common case) at one and the same time,
 ‘ or in any other part, as the hands, shoulders, &c.

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‘ heat no more of the Oils, (and that carefully
 ‘ to prevent the volatile parts from evaporating)
 ‘ than will serve a single foot at a time, and so
 ‘ heat more afresh for every part affected.

‘ Those who have laboured under the Gout
 ‘ many years, and have had frequent returns,
 ‘ always have a weakness left upon the joint and
 ‘ tendons, and muscular swellings, after the
 ‘ pains are gone off. To remedy these inconven-
 ‘ niences, I advise the using the Oils to the
 ‘ feet and ancles especially, or any other part
 ‘ grieved, once in three weeks, for a day, two
 ‘ or three, altho’ no symptom of a fit ; which by
 ‘ experience will do good, by giving strength
 ‘ and vigour to admiration. This method I
 ‘ use upon myself, and can now walk better than
 ‘ I could for twenty years past.

‘ If by cold taken or by some other disorder,
 ‘ you perceive any soreness or smarting pains in
 ‘ your feet, or elsewhere, use the Oils instantly.

‘ Those who have labour’d under an invete-
 ‘ rate Gout for years past, upon using these Oils
 ‘ plentifully (in order as they hope to recover
 ‘ the sooner) do often find an itching humour in
 ‘ their legs and feet, which will daily increase,
 ‘ unless you omit using the Oils, for 8 or 10
 ‘ days ; and, instead thereof, wash them with
 ‘ warm Milk, and take 2 or 3 doses of gentle
 ‘ physick : After so doing you may use them
 ‘ again with pleasure and satisfaction.

‘ Since this affair happened to the gentleman
 ‘ in *Oxfordshire* ; a freind of his at *Dublin*, lia-
 ‘ ble to this distemper, wrote to him to know
 ‘ the truth of so extraordinary a case. Upon
 ‘ answer return’d, he thought fit, for the bene-
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fit of mankind to cause Dr. *Stukeley's* book on the Gout to be reprinted there with my directions, and this account of myself annex'd: And added likewise this gentleman's letter of answer to him at *Dublin*. Whereupon I have thought it convenient, to publish (with leave first obtain'd) the original letter, which was the occasion of it, as follows; together with that printed at *Dublin*; likewise a subsequent letter of the gentleman's at *Dublin*, being an account of the success of his using the Oils: to the intent, that the whole of this correspondence may appear in its true light.



DUBLIN, Feb. 17. 1734-5.

SIR,

CRAVING ten thousand pardons for my presumption in giving you this trouble.

Having read Dr. *Stukeley's* Treatise of the Cause and Cure of the Gout; and the remedy coming to me from *London*. Dr. *Rogers's* son who sells it, having nam'd you as a person who has receiv'd benefit by it; and encouraged me to write to you for satisfaction therein, is the occasion of my boldness. And, as being a fellow-sufferer in that grievous distemper; I promise my self, you will be so good as to let me know, whether you have really receiv'd any benefit by Dr. *Rogers's* remedy or not. For having for 30. years past been under the tyranny of that distemper; you may be sure I have try'd many practices, in order to be deliver'd from it,

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and after all never the better, but rather worse ; which makes me the more diffident of success in any thing propos'd, tho' only for the cure of a present fit. Therefore would be glad to know from you that have try'd this prescription of Dr. Rogers's, what success you have met with, and whether there is safety in the application ; in which I would hope you will be as particular as you can, for the satisfaction not only of myself, but of hundreds of gouty brethren in this kingdom

I am now turn'd of 60, and have been under a fit, and repeated fits for full 8 months, and but just recovering, so as to be able to go upon crutches ; which is the longest and most severe fit I ever yet had. Its chief attacks having been upon my hands, knees and ancles, and has left so great a weakness in my knees, as makes me fear I shall never get sufficient strength to walk again, unless by the aid of Dr. Rogers's Oils ; which I must confess (on reading *Stukeley's* book) I have a great opinion of : Therefore let me intreat you to give me a few lines in answer, either to confirm, or discourage me therein, wherein you will greatly oblige,

Please to direct your Letter
to Mr. *James Sw—t* Mer-
chant in *Dublin*.

S I R,

Your most humble Servant,

JAMES SW—T.

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COPY of a LETTER from a
Gentleman in *England*, to his
Friend at *Dublin*.

S I R,

I Have the favour of yours of the 17th past, in which you desire I will give you a particular account of the success I have had in the use of Dr. Rogers's oils ; And as you are a fellow-sufferer, I take the opportunity of the very first post, to answer your request.

Give me leave to acquaint you, first, how severely I have been handled : I was born in 1693. The Gout seiz'd me first in 1708-9 ; he let me alone until 1719 ; after which I had regular fits, spring and fall, (every year) tho' worse and worse : Its chief attacks were on my hands, knees and feet. *Anno* 1728. it quite disabled me ; and since I have never been free from it above three or four months in the year : And meeting, by accident, this time twelve months, with Dr. *Stukeley*'s treatise on the Gout, I resolv'd to take a tour thither last summer, without mentioning my design to any friend, for fear of being discouraged ; so, according to my resolution, I went to *Stamford*, where I stay'd near three months : Dr. Rogers was so civil to entertain me (*un ami*) at his house, where I had the op-

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portunity to hear and see every thing I could wish; nothing was hid from me but the preparation of his specific. I saw all his letters that came to him on the subject: I saw both Dr. *Stukeley* and himself use the Oils with success: so I ventur'd on them boldly, altho' I had no fit of the Gout upon me, but a weakness in my joints, the natural consequence of the Gout; however I found I gather'd strength, and I found I could walk better than before the use of them: But, as I will never deceive any man, I believe I never shall be able to walk any great length, that is, I mean the length of a street; but then on the other hand, I'm of opinion, had I not us'd the Oils, in two or three fits more I should have been unavoidably confin'd to my chair.

I have such opinion of the Oils, that I really design to continue them, yet I would not advise any body to 'em (unless it be a recent case) without going to *Stamford*, and consulting the Doctors there, whom I believe they will find to be men of honour, worth and integrity; yet upon enquiry they will there find several adversaries to their specific. And why is that? 'Tis because they cannot prepare it themselves.

I must remark to you, in a stubborn veteran Gout as mine is, the Oils will not perform the cure alone, but must have the assistance of a skilful apothecary or physician, to apply some proper physic just on the decline of a fit; which will not bring a return of the Gout; which without the oils I am certain it will, and may be a more severe fit than the former: What I say is by experience.

I left *Stamford* the beginning of last *August*:
When I came here I found my self very well, and
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every body thought I walk'd better : I wrote a letter of thanks to Dr. Rogers, in which I told him I should be glad all my fellow-sufferers were acquainted of the success I had met with from his Oils, upon which, unknown to me (*inter nos*) he put me in his bills, the subject of which is fact ; yet I should have been better pleas'd if he had been much shorter in his account.

I oil my ancles and feet two or three days successively, every three weeks, altho' I have no Gout. Before I us'd the Oils, especially from my dinner to bed-time, my feet were always in pain ; and if I mov'd 'twas with difficulty, and now my feet are always easy : They were perfectly parch'd with heat, and a skin us'd to scale from them every fortnight : But for all this, the learned here assure my death in less than three years, by driving the Gout to its last stage ; which is generally the head, stomach, or apoplexies ; but I only give them the hearing, and in return they say I'm a very ungovernable man.

The 24th of *November* last, the Gout seiz'd me in both hands, both elbows, and both feet ; where the villain's intention was, I judge, to have taken up his winter quarters there or thereabouts ; but I trusted entirely to the Oils, by which I rais'd the siege in a very little time. You must know, I found no immediate ease by the Oils ; the pain rather augmented, with an irregular fever attending it four days past without any relief : I still determin'd to pursue the Oils ; and the fifth day I got some comfortable rest ; then the fever left me, and I mended every day ; the ninth day I had so much use of my hands that I was able to shave my self ; in six days more I could walk about my room without the help of a stick ;
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then I took two doses of physick, by Dr. Rogers's order; and had the weather been favourable, as it is some years, I had gone abroad in a fortnight after that: I soon recover'd my usual strength, and continued very well until the thirtieth of *January* last, when I rode out and took cold; the consequence of which was a fresh fit of the Gout in my right hand and right knee; but in four days, with the Oils, I got well of that, and continue so at this present writing.

I must observe to you, at the approach of a fit, or chiefly upon the decline, I find my stomach oppress'd with wind; but I was rather worse before I us'd the Oils: I am certain 'tis the gouty humour there, however I am of opinion, as I found it in my last fit, by taking physick on the decline, my stomach was not incommoded with wind.

Now, Sir, I have given you as full account as I am able, but 'tis but young days with me, and this is a sharp month for podagrics; I can advise you to nothing unless your affairs will give you leave to go to *Stamford*, where you will find two gentlemen that have been there all the winter; one is Mr. *M——w C———r* of *Maidstone* in *Kent*, and the other is Major *G———e* of

dragoons. If your business will not allow of your going thither before you meddle with the Oils, write to the Doctor your age, and all the symptoms attending your Gout, and he will soon return you an answer: As for Doctor *Stukeley*, every body allows him to be of the first class of physicians in *England*; and as for Dr. *Rogers*, every body must and will allow him to be well skill'd in pharmacy; by which you may infer

infer you have able men to consult. I am afraid I have tired your patience with giving you this long account, but as I was willing to inform you of the particulars, it could not well be shorter.

I am,

*Cornwell, the 9th
of March, 1734-5.*

SIR,

Your very humble Servant,

L. H.



DUBLIN, March 20, 1734-5.

Worthy SIR,

YOUR very obliging letter of the 9th current, in answer to mine of the 17th past, is before me ; wherein you have given me ample satisfaction in respect to the virtues of Dr. Rogers's specific for the Gout, and am glad to find it has had so good an effect upon you. And as I cannot but sympathize with you, under that cruel and tyrannical distemper ; I do sincerely wish you an entire freedom from any further of its malignant attacks.

I particularly observe, that you advise me to write to and consult Dr. Rogers before I make use of the Oils ; for which caution am very thankful, tho' come too late : For the Oils came to my hands 2 or 3 days after my letter to you ; and at all adventures, I was resolv'd to try the Oils,
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being fully persuaded in my mind, they would do me no harm, if they did me no good ; which opinion of mine was ground'd, not only on Dr. *Stukeley's* book, but from my own experience of the efficacy of an oily remedy, which I had try'd for the *Sciatica*, in the year 1725. The case being thus, *viz.* in that year ; (I think 'twas in the month of *August*) I was most grievously afflicted with the *Sciatica*, or Hip-Gout ; which caused me to go almost double when I walked over the House-floor ; being in a very great pain, which exercis'd me for about 3 weeks. I sent for an old practitioner in Pharmacy, to whom I communicated my case ; and the thing he prescrib'd for me was, about the quantity of one of Dr. *Rogers's* bottles of fresh drawn linseed oil, with spirit of wine, to be well mix'd in an incorporating glass, and evening and morning, to come with the part affected, as near the fire as I could well bear it, and so to embrocate with a warm hand for a quarter of an hour, which I did for 6 or 7 days, when all my pains vanished ; and from that time to this, I never was troubled with it one hour. This, on reading Dr. *Stukeley's* book, recommending Dr. *Rogers's* Oils for the Gout, gave me a good opinion of his Oils, as a proper remedy for the Gout ; for on arguing with my self, the result was, *viz.* How did I know but that Dr. *Rogers's* Oils might be the very same which I had used for the *Sciatica*, or Hip-Gout ; so was determin'd to try the remedy, and venture the success, tho' not without consulting several physicians, whose opinions were, that I shou'd have a care, lest it shou'd repel and drive it into my stomach ; my reply was what I said above. And unless Dr. *Stukeley* was confederate

derate with *Rogers* to put off his remedy, and thereby prove himself the greatest villain in the world, by being in a base combination to cheat and deceive mankind, he must be believ'd ; and that my opinion was, that he had wrote too much like an honest man, and a man of humanity, for any the most prejudiced person to think the contrary of him, and that I shou'd be of the same sentiments, till I found good reasons to the contrary.

In return to your favour in so freely communicating to me the good effects of *Dr. Rogers's Oils* upon you, I think it behoves me in gratitude, to communicate to you what effect they have had upon me. Therefore please to note, that on the 20th past in the evening I began to use the remedy, being then under no present fit : But after 8 months illness was so weak in my knees and hams, as not to be able to walk over the House-floor without the help of two sticks ; stooping my body very much, hardly able to move one foot before the other. On *Friday* morning and evening the 21st past, I embrocated my knees and hams again.

On *Saturday* the 22d in the morning I omitted, finding my self sensibly better, and able to walk with one stick only, and more upright with my body than before, and could go up and down a few steps of the stairs with ease. Evening I embrocated again.

Sunday morning but broken rest, some pain in my right knee, and not so well able to walk as the day before ; which may be attributed to my having walked too much the day before, being much elated to find so great a change for the better. Evening I embrocated again.

Feb. 24. Monday morning I rose well refresh'd with sleep, free from pain, and able to walk without a stick all day, being brisk and lively, and my stomach good as usual. Evening I embrocated again.

Tuesday, Feb. 25. I rose well refresh'd with sleep; walk'd all the day without a stick, my stomach good, and spirits brisk and lively. Evening I embrocated again.

Wednesday morning, *Feb. 26.* I rose very well 'twixt 6 and 7, free from any manner of pain, able to walk without the help of a stick, find no alteration in my body for the worse from the Oils. Evening I embrocated the same parts again; which having now done 8 times, I intend to omit it for some days.

Thursday morning I rose well and free from pain, walk'd up and down stairs, continu'd so all the day, and being so overjoy'd to find myself well, and able to use my legs again, I walked rather too much, which caus'd my ankle to swell, and also the side of that foot, and pains to come on. But immediately having recourse to the Oils; which on twice using, drove it quite away, so that I have heard nor felt no more of it since, thanks be to God for it.

Every body that saw me before and since my making use of the Oils, are surpriz'd at my sudden recovery, as I am myself, considering the bad condition I was in before. And the Physicians start this objection, *viz.* That I did not begin to try the Oils upon the accession of a fit, but on the decline of one: therefore 'tis possible I might have been as well, had I never made use of the Oils. How that might have been, I dare not presume to say: But must say with you,

you, that I have so good an opinion of the remedy, that I really design to continue them on the very first accession of a fit, or on any uneasiness in my knees or ancles; and if I find it answer then, I shall but little regard any objections that shall be started against it.

I thank your advice to write my case to Dr Rogers, which I may do in time. *Interim*, I have caus'd Dr. Stukeley's book to be printed here, together with Dr Rogers's account of himself, which will be no disservice to him, but on the contrary, will in time occasion a demand for his specific from this kingdom. Wishing you a perfect freedom from that cruel distemper the Gout, I am with great esteem and gratitude for your kind letter,

S I R,

Your most obedient and obliged

humble Servant,

J A——S S W——T.



ADDITIONAL DIRECTIONS for a REGIMEN.

IN order to render the use of the Oils more effectual, I have made it my constant practice, upon those who have been more immediately under my care, to vomit, bleed, and purge; which has succeeded well.

‘ For the benefit of all those who use my Oils,
 ‘ and living at a great distance, cannot possibly
 ‘ apply personally to me, I do recommend the
 ‘ following regimen.

‘ When there is a seeming approach of a fit,
 ‘ be sure to take a vomit, made of six drachms
 ‘ of the infusion of *Crocus Metallorum*. The
 ‘ same night take a dose of venice-treacle, and
 ‘ drink some scalded wine hot after it in bed,
 ‘ and endeavour to promote gentle sweating :
 ‘ The next day begin with the Oils as directed.
 ‘ In 5 or 6 days, take 12 ounces of blood from
 ‘ the arm, if the pains are acute and the fever
 ‘ high. At the declension of the fit, purge once
 ‘ in 3 or 4 days, until you have taken 3 doses
 ‘ of the electuary prescribed by Dr. Stukeley in
 ‘ his *Treatise of the Gout*, page 111. It may
 ‘ be taken either from the point of a knife, or
 ‘ dissolv’d in 4 spoonfuls of warm mountain
 ‘ wine or warm ale ; you must contrive your
 ‘ dose to be sufficient to give 5 or 6 motions. Or
 ‘ if you like a draught better, Dr. Sydenham’s
 ‘ purging draught, with rhubarb, senna, tama-
 ‘ rinds, &c. which every apothecary knows
 ‘ how to prepare ; to it add one ounce of the
 ‘ oil of sweet almonds, and repeat it, for 3 doses
 ‘ every third or fourth morning.

‘ To all brother podagrics, let me give this
 ‘ additional advice, not to fail taking a vomit
 ‘ at least once or twice every year, tho’ there
 ‘ appears no symptom of a fit of the Gout : by
 ‘ so doing they’ll scour the biliary glands, and
 ‘ make a plentiful discharge of those humours,
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with which our constitutions are constantly loaded and offended.

This being a remedy so advantageous for the publick, I recommend all brother-sufferers never to go a journey without, by reason they will retain their virtues for ages, and may be carried into any part of the world, provided they are kept close-stopped.

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Note, Any Person who has a mind to sell them, by applying to me at Stamford, or to Mr. Alexander Cruden in London, shall meet with suitable Encouragement for their Trouble, paying ready Money ; for I keep no Book : Nor will I allow them to be sold at two Places in the same Town. They are in four-square Flint Bottles, with ground Glass Stoppers, for the Safety of Carriage, and to preserve their Virtues.

John Rogers, M. L.

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